

DUEL OF SOUTHERN GENERALS.

Killing of Walker by Marmaduke and Its Effect on Confederate Fortunes.

"A duel between two confederate generals, almost in the midst of an important engagement, in the early stages of the civil war, had something to do with the final collapse of the southern cause," said an ex-confederate living in New York after his return from the Davis and J. E. B. Stuart memorial celebrations in Richmond, relates the New York Sun. "We were not as united as the new generation would have you believe.

"There was always a misunder standing between the Richmond government and the trans-Mississippi department. Early in the conflict I was sent to Arkansas to learn the cause of the trouble in the leadership.

"Five men, whose names later became a part of the history of the cause, were at variance at a time when unity was essential. These men were Sterling Price, Marmaduke, Walker, Holmes and Fagan. Price was the idol of the Missouri troops. Marmaduke was a born soldier. Walker was a martinent. Holmes was uncertain in judgment. Fagan was a good fighter when he was discreetly directed.

"When I reached Arkansas these five men were before Helena for the purpose of wresting it from the enemy. It was a strategic position at into the details of the story. The point is that the attack failed.

"It was a blow to the Richmond government early in the couse. The failure lay not with the soldiers but with the leader. Holmes had planned the fight. Events showed that he had no conception of the strength of the fortifications of the enemy or of the enemy's numbers.

"After the failure dissensions among the leaders increased. This was noticeably the case between Walker and Marmaduke.

"If I remember correctly Walker ranked Marmaduke. In one of the movements Walker had ordered the troops under his command to retreat. To Marmaduke was given the post of danger-covering the retreat. He was assured that at a certain point he would be reenforced by

"It was important that he should have this aid. When he arrived at



Killed His Adversary the First Shot.

the point not a man, save his own division, was to be seen. Not only that, but Walker had failed to communicate with him. Marmaduke extricated himself from the situation by

I In several engagements that followed Walker, though still in comheld himself aloof from Marmaduke. The two men hated each other personally, but Marmaduke was enough of a soldier to let that pass at the time. Walker was sullen and sulky.

"Marmaduke sent an aide to ask to answer because, as he said, it was noisy birds as the eagle and the laughferior. Marmaduke reduced his request to writing and sent it. Walker never replied.

"After the troops had been rescued from the situation, for that is what it amounted to, Marmaduke, smarting under the conduct of Walker, informed Walker's superior of existing conditions and demanded that his troops be withdrawn from Walker's command. Failing in this Marmaduke

said his resignation was ready. "This was an interesting condition at such a time. I don't think it had its counterpart during the remainder of the war.

"Marmaduke's attitude widened the breach. Walker remained obdurate. Then came the climax.

The latter accepted. The affair was ing them; and he has mistaken the known only to a few. The meeting first idea of human companionship CORN—No. 2 mixed. @ 5914 took place almost within sight of the who seeks companionships, friend-

"Marmaduke was an expert marks-man. He killed his adversary the will give him.—Phillips Brooks. first shot. Think of such a thing at

anpopularity Marmaduke would have shed and had to be carried out of the been court-martialed. Through the chamber.

influence of officials high in authority the affair was dropped, but It took time to restore the army to discipline. And when the time came the enemy had secured advantages which

were maintained throughout. "The Richmond government was charged with indifference to the situation beyond the Mississippi. It was due very largely to the lack of unity among the leaders in the west. "By the time they had come to

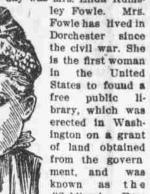
their senses the damage had been The south's defeat has been done. ascribed to many causes. One of them, not generally known, I have stated.

"All the participants in the Walker-Marmaduke duel are dead with the exception of Marmaduke's chief second, Col. John C. Moore. He is, or was a year ago, still living in Kansas City."

HEROINE OF CIVIL WAR.

Mrs. Elida Fowle Founded a Library with President Lincoln's Help.

A leading spirit in the celebration of Dorchester day was Mrs. Elida Rumsley Fowle. Mrs. Fowle has Hved in



"Soldiers' Free MRS. ELIDA RUMS. Library." She was LEY FOWLE. also the first woman to be married before the house the time. It is not necessary to go of representatives, an event which was attended by hundreds of the highest dignitaries of the land who had become acquainted with both Mrs. Fowle and her husband for the deep interest they displayed in the

care of the union soldiers. At the time the civil war broke out Mrs. Fowle, who was then Elida Rumsley, was living in New York, but soon went to Washington, where she hoped to be enrolled with the army nurses under the charge of Dorothea Dix. But she was too young to obtain a regular commission and then resolved to do. as she herself says, "the next best

thing." Possessed of a beautifully sympathetic voice, she was one day traveling through one of the hospitals when someone asked for a song, and Mrs. Fowle started to sing. Her efforts were greeted with wild cheering and from that time on she believed that she had found her mission.

At all the hospitals about Washing on her face and voice became fa miliar, and it was while engaged upon this work, when she heard the complaint that many of the soldiers spent their time in idly playing cards and telling useless stories, that she conceived the idea of founding a library for them.

With this object in view she went her a site for the library, provided she could obtain the necessary sum to

Her voice was the only thing she could depend upon to raise money with so that together with Mr. Fowle she determined to give a series of concerts to raise the necessary fund for the library building.

President Lincoln allowed her the use of the Marine band at two of these concerts and within a very short time she managed to raise about

Mrs. Fowle was only 18 years of age when this library was built, but it was soon stacked with books, which were freely given to the soldiers, who obtained them under their signature and a promise to return them.

At that time Mr. Fowle was employed in the navy department at Washington, but his tastes were very much in common with those of his flancee, and she obtained no little support from him in all her endeavors.

Together they were members of the choir in the house of representatives and it was this circumstance that induced them to be married there.

On that occasion the floor and galeries were packed, fully 4,000 people being present. The bride was also requested to sing, "The Star Spangled Banner" immediately after the cere-

Australian Lyre Bird.

Of Australia's lyre bird a naturlist writes: "It imitates the notes and songs of other birds and reproduces hissing noise similar to that uttered by an alarmed snake, and a sharp knocking sound like that produced by striking a tree trunk with a stick. All these sounds are uttered apparently for the bird's own amusement. The sounds of imitation include the calls and cries of every creature that is found in the localities which the lyre Walker for orders. Walker refused bird inhabits, including those of such unmilitary for a superior officer to ing jackass. The lyre bird nearly alreceive a verbal message from an in- ways interposes snatches of its own song between its mimic cries."

As Others See Us. A day or two ago it fell out that an actor with a purpose was cinematographed on the stage, and was vastly pleased with the result.

Said he gleefully to a prominent critie: "It was the most extraordinary ex-

perience I ever went through-actually to see myself acting." "Now," replied the prominent dramatic critic, "you understand what we

have to put up with." He Who Will Fall. He will certainly fail who hopes to know men deeply and only to get happiness, never to get anxiety, dis-"Marmaduke challenged Walker. tress, disappointment, out of knowships and contacts with mankind di-

No woman legislator in Finland "Marmaduke and his seconds were could outdo that French deputy who promptly arrested. Only for Walker's fainted at the description of blood

DRUMMER MEANT ALL RIGHT. But His Act Surely Spoiled Artist's "Big Scene."

It might have happened over on States Island; anyhow, it occurred in Greater New York, and at a stock company house. The company put on an uproarious farce one week, during the course of which the leading lady made several burlesque falls. In order to accentuate the comedy of these the stage manager directed the drummer in the orchestra to give the bass drum a resounding whack every time the leading lady fell to the stage. He followed instructions faithfully at every fall except one at the opening of was furious. After the show he had a in his dressing room.

"That was the place where the 'boom' would have gotten the biggest laugh, and you let it pass!" he roared. The drummer scratched his Teutonic head. "Vell, it looged serious

dere," he answered. "No, that's burlesque," said the manager. "Now, every time you see her fall don't think anything, but just wallop that drum, see?"

"Chess," said the drummer, and at every performance thereafter the boom of the drum never failed.

part seriously and studied great effects in business for the "big scene" at the close of the third act when Jean leaves her. It would be great play proceeded. Not one eye in the threw herself against the door through which Jean had just passed with his angry farewell; her form phere was tense with emotion. Slowly she staggered from the door, then, her hands and, as the curtain descended, fell prone to the floor while a burly boom came from the bass drum.

Tears fled from the eyes of the audience, the roar of applause was stopped as it began and only laughter wild and long, went up at Sapho's agony to the accompaniment of a bass drum, while on the stage the leading lady bit a great piece out of the floor rug and hoarsely demanded to be led to that drummer that she might wallow in his gore.

Sugar Baskets at a Gay Dinner. There are hostesses who insist on making their dinner parties a mixture of the toy shop and the conservatory, in spite of the report that a social ban has fallen on lavish displays. At a dinner in a fashionable resort last week baskets made of drawn sugar with flaring edges and long handles stood at each place. The baskets were woven from strands of variegated color and were further embellished by a sugar bow. They were filled with flowblooms in the center of the table. The dinner was very, very gay, though no pet dogs were invited.

Forty-Eight Years in Prison. The release of a prisoner of the great Indian mutiny of 1857 from the Andamans is reported by a Hindoo newspaper. Moosama Singh was transported in 1859 for taking part in the mutiny and after 48 years in the Andamans has now been released. The veteran prisoner will have to report himself once a month before the superintendent of police.

Couldn't Blame Him. He was trying to make the lady believe that he was accustomed to dining out and to having the best of

service "Kindly seat us at some table," he said to the head waiter, "where we may be properly taken care of. I was not at all pleased with the walter

I had when I was here last." "Very well, sir. 'I can't blame you for not wanting to be served that Harvard Medical school for dissection, way again. I remember that he wanted to throw you out for offerin' to 'tip' him with a plugged nickel."

First Scotch Gold Coin. The first gold coin struck for Scotland was issued in the reign of David II., 1329-71, and only three specimens are known. It was known as a noble crown on head, standing in a galley. In his right hand is a sword and in the

left a shield bearing the Scotch arms. Unpleasant Idea.

One reason why an argument is so unpleasant is that one is often forced to believe that one might possibly be mistaken some time.

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WORN TO A SKELETON.

Wonderful Restoration Caused a Sensation in a Pennsylvania Town.

Mrs. Charles N. Preston, of Elkland, Pa., says: "Three years ago I found that my housework

was becoming a burden. I tired easily. had no ambition and was failing fast. My complexion got yellow, and I lost over 50 pounds. My thirst was terrible, and there was sugar in

the kidney secretions. the performance. The stage manager My doctor kept me on a strict diet, but as his medicine was not helping me, heart to heart talk with the drummer I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They helped me at once, and soon all traces of sugar disappeared. I have regained my former weight and am perfectly well."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

'TWAS IN 'TATER TIME.

Positive About.

One Thing, at Least, the Mother Was

The late Senator Platt of Connecticut enjoyed funny stories and could The following week the bill was tell a good many himself. Notwith-"Sapho." The leading lady took her standing his long public life, he always remembered a yarn that he carried from his school days.

One year when the district schools opened in his town one of the teachpersonal triumph, she thought, and ers, in making a record of the ages truly her work was a triumph, and of her pupils, as required by law, the audience thought so, too, as the found that one little girl, who came from a family not noted for being house was dry when the leading lady especially bright, was unable to say when her birthday came.

So in order to complete her records, the teacher walked two miles to see shook with sobs, and the very atmost the girl's mother one afternoon after school. Asked if she could remember just when her daughter was born, with a great cry of agony, threw up the woman thought for some little time, and then with a sort of puzzled look, said:

"Well, the gal was born in 'tater time, that's sure, but I can't 'member whether they was a-plantin' on 'em or a-diggin' on 'em.'

CASE OF ECZEMA IN SOUTH.

Suffered Three Years-Hands and Eye Most Affected-Now Well and Is Grateful to Cuticura.

"My wife was taken badly with eczema for three years, and she employed a doctor with no effect at all until she employed Cuticura Soap and Ointment. One of her hands and her left eye were badly affected, and when she would stop using Cuticura Soap and Ointment the eczema came back, but very slightly, but it did her a sight of good. Then we used the entire set of Cuticura Remedies and my wife is entirely recovered. She thanks Cuticura very much and will recommend it highly in our locality and in every ers which matched a display of nook and corner of our parish. I. M. Robert, Hydropolis, La., Jan. 5 and 3ept. 1, 1906."

Tom Ochiltree's Moon.

After Tom Ochiltree, that able congress raconteur and laugh generator for the afflicted rich, settled in New York as the amuser of the John W. Mackay family, he effervesced in a thousand different directions, and was as good in some ways as Sam Ward. One night he escorted John Mackay's friend, the Count de Biscout, down to the Battery to show the sight of New York. The moon was grand, and the count went into raptures as "her maiden reflection rippled over the pearly waters." He cried: "Eet iss grand! Eet is grand! Dair iss no such moon in all Italy!" "Count." said Ochiltree, solemnly, as befitted the occasion, "you just ought to see

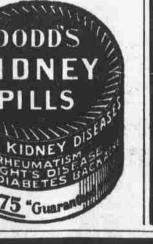
the moon in Texas!" Gives Body to Science. Edward F. Gilpatrick, an ossified man, has made all arrangements for the gift of his body at death to the study and research. He fears he

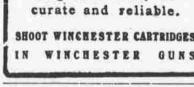
may not live long. He was stricken at 30 years and was found in a poorhouse near Portland. He gives his body without expense. Aids English Government. A Mohammedan army schoolmaster has addressed a loyal appeal to the

and on the obverse is shown the king, native army in India pointing out that as soon as common sense is exercised the accusations against the Indian government fall to the ground. Shake Into Your Shoes

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When life's all love, 'tis life; aught else, 'tis naught,-Sidney Lanier,





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Had a Cheer Coming.

Years ago, when the G. A. R. annual department encampment was held in Boston, as the veterans were marching along one of the avenues a lady, who had secured an elevated position on a wagon in a side street, became conspicuous by the enthusiasm she displayed, and was dissatisfied with the lack of it in the by-standers. "Cheer!" said she. "Why don't you cheer? I guess you'd cheer if you'd lost two husbands in the war as I did."-Life.

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